

GENERALLY FAIR THURSDAY  
AND FRIDAY; LIGHT TO MODERATE  
WEST WINDS, BECOMING  
VARIABLE.

VOL. XV.—NO. 111.

# The Pensacola Journal.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1912.

10 PAGES TO-DAY.

The Journal's Want Ad Way is the  
the Easy Way for You

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## 150,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS AND BEING CARETAKEN FOR PRESIDENT SAYS HE IS BEING HIT BELOW THE BELT

Hundreds of Refugees Are  
Added to the Already  
Large Number.

But He Has His Back  
Against Wall and Is  
Going to Fight.

MANY LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST  
IN NORTHEASTERN LOUISIANA,  
WHERE HOUSES HAVE BEEN  
SWEEPED AWAY—MANY TALES OF  
ADVENTURE ARE TOLD BY PER-  
SONS WHO HAVE BEEN RES-  
CUED.

By Associated Press.  
New Orleans, La., May 8.—Fighting  
against time and the rushing flood  
waters of the Mississippi river, scores  
of relief parties succeeded in bringing  
in refugees by the hundreds today  
from different points between Baton  
Rouge and Natchez. Many lives have  
been lost in northeastern Louisiana.  
Nearly every incoming boat and barge  
was loaded mostly with women and  
children.

Thrilling tales of adventures with  
the swift currents from the Torras  
cravasse were told. It is estimated  
that one hundred and fifty thousand  
persons are now in the concentration  
camps. Stories of dwellings and  
cabins swept away with the occupants  
are told every day. Today a farmer  
from New Roads told of an entire ne-  
gro family, with the exception of the  
father, being swept away with their  
cabin. A negro baby was swept from  
its mother's lap and drowned when the  
water rushed through the front door.  
There were no more breaks in the  
main levee today and the work of  
strengthening the embankments  
continues. Engineers issued respec-  
tful reports tonight and say a few  
more days of sunshine will be more  
beneficial than anything else.

### PRACTICALLY ALL MAROONED INHABITANTS ARE RESCUED

New Roads, La., May 8.—It is be-  
lieved by those in charge of the re-  
lief work here that practically all of  
the marooned inhabitants of the Torras  
flooded country of Pointe Coupee  
parish will have been moved out by  
the end of this week. The Texas & Pacific  
railroad officials say their road has  
transported about 7,000 people from  
points along their line in the upper  
part of the parish.

The New Iberia company of the  
Louisiana national guard is here doing  
service on the levee in front of New  
Roads. They were called upon yes-  
terday to round up all negro marooned  
here who refused to work and put  
them to pushing wheelbarrows and  
shoveling dirt. This was decided upon  
after a conference of the government  
representatives and citizens of New  
Roads. Many of the negroes have  
refused to work since the distribution  
of free government rations began here.  
The Texas & Pacific station at New  
Roads is crowded with white refugees  
waiting to be taken to the relief camp  
at Baton Rouge. Among them are  
four women who were rescued near  
Morgans. They had stood in water  
several feet deep for nearly three days  
when boatsmen reached them. They  
are under the care of a trained nurse  
who has volunteered her services to  
the local relief committee. The wom-  
en, who were on the verge of collapse  
when rescued, lost everything except  
the clothing they wore.

On another seat in the station was  
an old gray-haired farmer, who wept  
and sobbed like a child. His home  
was wrecked, his crops destroyed and  
all of his cattle drowned. He is now  
 penniless.

An urgent call was received here  
late last night from a section of the  
levee opposite the river from Bayou  
Sara, where signs of a break had de-

### A STRONG CASE AGAINST JUDGE

While Sitting as Judge on Erie Rail-  
road Case Archibald Negotiated Deal  
With That Company.

By Associated Press.  
Washington, May 8.—The charges  
against Judge Robert W. Archibald,  
of the commerce court, were unfolded to-  
day before the house committee on  
judiciary which is to determine if in-  
probation proceedings are to be  
brought against the jurist.  
How Archibald was in partnership  
with Edward J. Williams, a Scotch-  
man coal dealer, while deliberating as  
judge on lighters case to which the  
Erie railroad was a party, and is al-  
leged to have negotiated an option  
from that railroad for property to be  
sold at twelve thousand dollars profit,  
was related to the committee by Wil-  
liams himself. He said Archibald,  
during the negotiations with the Erie,  
told him the lighters case was there  
before his court. How the option given  
to sell the property at \$12,000 profit  
was later frustrated was described by  
the witness.

## Doubts Honesty of Enforcement of the Meat Inspection Law

By Associated Press.  
Washington, May 8.—Declaring he  
wanted "to discover the connection  
between the meat trust and the men  
we have put in positions of trust to  
enforce the meat inspection law," Rep-  
resentative Nelson of Wisconsin urged  
the house agriculture committee today  
to investigate the bureau of animal  
industry.  
Dr. C. B. Crane, of Kalamazoo,  
Mich., investigated the packing houses

SAYS THAT CHIEF LIEUTENANTS  
OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT ARE  
THE MEN WHO HE HAS CAUSED  
TO BE PROSECUTED—IN AN-  
OTHER SPEECH SAYS TEDDY'S  
FRIENDS RESPONSIBLE FOR DE-  
STROYING TREATIES.

By Associated Press.  
Portsmouth, Ohio, May 8.—"I'm up  
against the wall and I'm being hit,"  
shouted President Taft in a speech  
here today. "I'm being hit below the  
belt and I'm here to fight," he con-  
tinued.  
"I am said to represent the interests  
to be under the influence of special  
privilege," he said. "Well, let us see.  
There is no administration in the his-  
tory of the government in which the  
prosecutions have been so uniform and  
have been so prosecuted without fear  
and so without regard to consequences.  
The interstate commerce commission  
reported against Dan Hanna of Cleve-  
land and that he was accepting rebates.  
I put him before the attorney general  
and the district attorney and the  
crowning of Miss Mary Scandrett, of  
Macon, as queen of the 1912 reunion  
before twenty thousand people on  
Colesman's hill, with the Georgia sun  
melting and mellowing over the city  
at day, featured the third day of the  
twenty-second annual reunion of Con-  
federate Veterans here today.  
All is in readiness for the two big  
features tomorrow, the election of a  
commander-in-chief, and the annual  
parade of the old and feeble men who  
fought for the Confederacy.  
Six bands played as the queen and

her ladies drove up on a great white  
float and mellowing over the city  
at day, featured the third day of the  
twenty-second annual reunion of Con-  
federate Veterans here today.  
All is in readiness for the two big  
features tomorrow, the election of a  
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Six bands played as the queen and

### CLAIMS THEY RUINED ARBITRATION TREATIES

Columbus, Ohio, May 8.—President  
Taft charged here tonight in a speech  
that Roosevelt and his  
cabinet, Senator Dixon, with Demo-  
crats in the senate are responsible for  
the emancipation of the arbitration  
treaties with England and France. In  
consequence of their action the pacta  
has changed as to be of doubtful  
utility. Taft continued his attack on  
Roosevelt, accusing him of misrepres-  
entations and misstatements.

### COURT OFFICERS BEGAN SHOOTING

Defense Puts Witnesses on Stand to  
Prove the Aliens Shot Only After  
Being Fired Upon.

By Associated Press.  
Wytheville, Va., May 8.—The defense  
in the case of Floyd Allen got well into  
the case today before court adjourned,  
and began swearing witnesses to sup-  
port the theory that the first shooting  
in the Hillsville court house tragedy  
came from the court officials.  
Two of these witnesses were jurors  
who sat in Allen's trial to which the  
court house murders came as a shock-  
ing climax. One said from the court of-  
ficers the first shot came from the court  
and the other said he saw Sheriff  
Webb fire at Allen. On cross exami-  
nation he admitted the Aliens began  
firing before Webb and the other  
admitted he did not hear Webb and  
could not locate sounds definitely. One  
witness put on the stand to impeach  
the testimony of the prosecution ad-  
mitted he overheard Allen say:  
"Sida Edwards is still at large."

### CLEAR UP \$40,000 DIAMOND ROBBERY

George Kaul is Arrested and Mystery  
Surrounding Atlanta Trunk Theft  
is Solved.

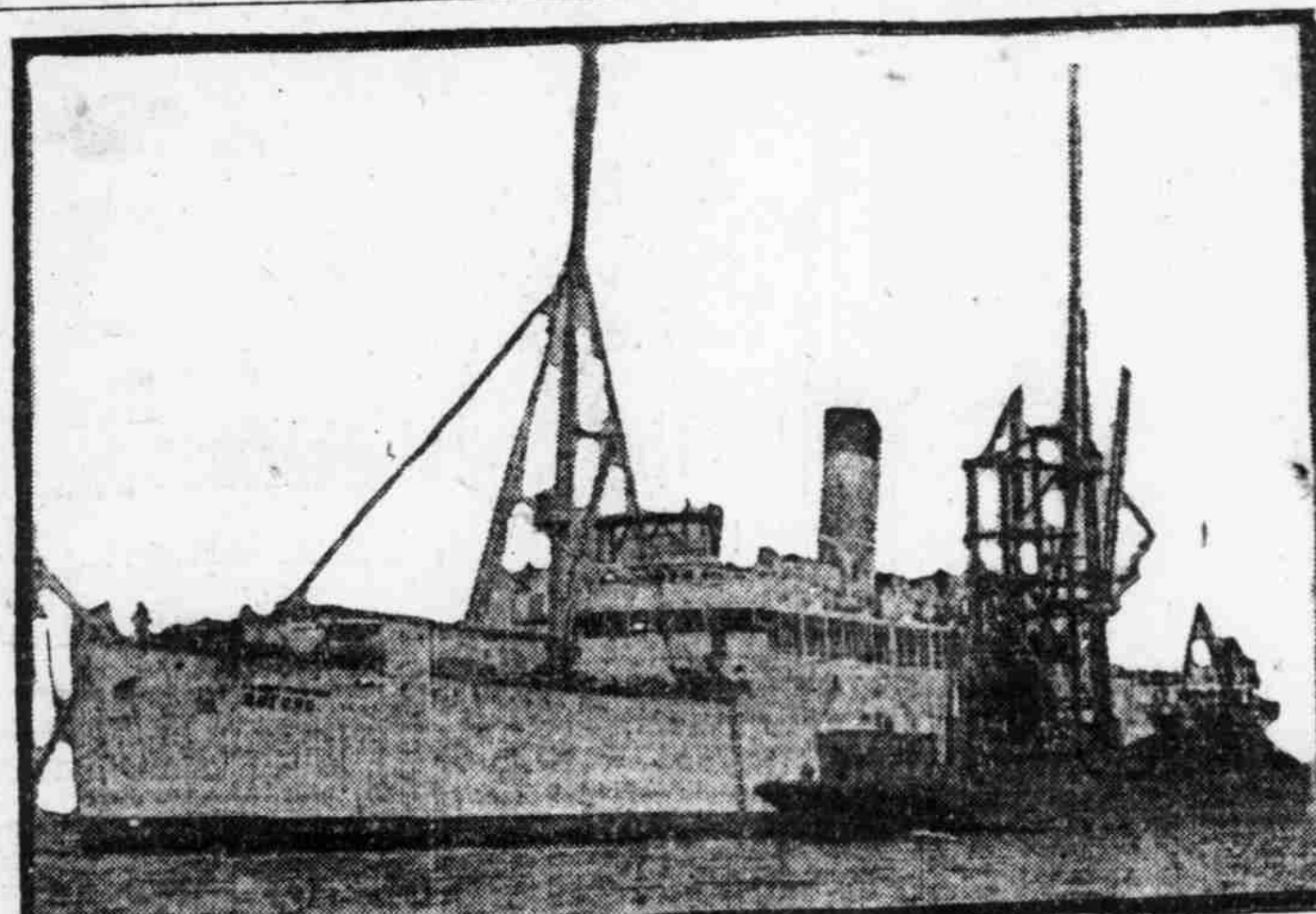
By Associated Press.  
New York, May 8.—By the arrest  
of George Kaul, in Mount Vernon, N.  
Y., today, detectives acting for the  
Jewels' Protective Union announced  
that they had cleared up the mystery  
surrounding a \$40,000 diamond rob-  
bery in Atlanta, Ga., and had arrested  
the last man wanted in connection  
with the case.  
Kaul was held without bail pending  
the transfer to Atlanta. Two other  
men alleged to have been implicated  
in the robbery also have been arrest-  
ed, one in New Orleans and the other  
in Elmhurst, Ill.  
On April 17 two trunks belonging to  
Sol Gilsey of Cincinnati were stolen in  
Atlanta. The trunks are said to have  
contained about \$40,000 in jewelry and  
loose diamonds.

## WEB PRESSMEN ARE TO STRIKE

Beaten in Their Efforts to Tie Up  
Chicago Newspapers, Movement is  
Started for Nationwide Strike.

By Associated Press.  
Chicago, May 8.—Apparently beaten  
in their efforts to tie up the Chicago  
newspapers, the officers of the web  
pressmen's union, according to a state-  
ment issued by the publishers tonight,  
have started a movement for a nation-  
wide strike of newspaper pressmen.  
This, and charges by the publishers  
that the pressmen are using mislead-  
ing statements in their efforts to gain  
sympathy, were the principal develop-  
ments today in the situation. Today  
was the quietest since the trouble be-

## MEXICO SEETHING WITH REVOLUTION; OROZCO AND OTHER REBEL LEADERS ENDANGER GOV'T. AND SAFETY OF AMERICANS



U. S. Transport Ship Buford.

The situation in Mexico becomes  
daily more acute and serious. Ma-  
dero is unable to secure to his people  
or to foreigners any degree of safety.  
Americans, and especially American  
women and children, are rapidly leav-  
ing the country. Orozco, the rebel  
leader, has sent word to Washington

## CHATTANOOGA NEXT REUNION CITY; BLUE AND THE GRAY WILL CELEBRATE

By Associated Press.  
Macon, May 8.—Choosing of Chat-  
tanooga as the reunion city next year  
unanimously, the enthusiastic acceptance  
of the invitation of General Trimble,  
commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., to  
merge the Blue and Gray in a celebra-  
tion at Gettysburg in July, and the  
crowning of Miss Mary Scandrett, of  
Macon, as queen of the 1912 reunion  
before twenty thousand people on

## TEDDY HAS BIG LEAD OVER TAFT

Will Go to Texas State Convention  
With Large Number of Delegates,  
But is Not Assured of Contest.

By Associated Press.  
Dallas, Texas, May 8.—Theodore  
Roosevelt will go to the Texas state  
Republican convention, May 28th, with  
a good lead over President Taft with  
uninstructed delegates but without sure  
control, according to the returns from  
two-thirds of yesterday's county con-  
ventions.  
Roosevelt's instructed delegates at  
noon numbered 77 and Taft's 45. The  
balance of power apparently lies with  
the uninstructed delegates. Though  
nominally the Republican convention  
has 252 votes, making 127 sufficient  
to control, the failure of numerous  
Texas counties to hold Republican  
conventions is expected to reduce the  
number necessary to control and this  
puts the Roosevelt vote of 77 in an  
important position.  
A few of the county seat corre-  
spondents today reported the hold-  
ings of the Republican conventions  
today after the supposedly "final in-  
structions" by what was believed to  
be the only convention had been an-  
nounced. Conventions appearing in this  
manner at the eleventh hour have not  
materially affected the returns, but  
they furnish further political fighting  
at the state convention.  
The instructed delegates holding  
the apparent balance of power votes  
are reported to be assigned to Roose-  
velt sympathizers and four to Taft  
men, reports in factional complexion of  
the uninstructed delegates.

Although according to the law, the  
candidates are allowed until this af-  
ternoon to file the accounts of their  
expenses, a number of the county  
candidates of the second primary have  
already filed with Jas. Macgibbon,  
clerk of the circuit court, their ex-  
pense accounts, showing what ex-  
penses have been incurred by them  
since the first primary of April 30.  
None of the accounts so far filed  
are large ones. In fact, it is not  
thought that any of the candidates  
will expend much money in the second  
primary, the greater part of the ex-  
penses having been incurred before  
the first primary.  
All of the candidates are aware of  
the fact that this is the last day in  
which they may file their accounts  
and it is expected that all of them  
will comply with the law today.

## SITUATION IN COAL REGIONS SERIOUS

Shooting of Three Foreign Miners by  
State Troops Embitters Foreigners  
Against Troopers.

By Associated Press.  
Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—The situ-  
ation in the anthracite coal regions  
is believed to be growing more serious.  
Today's shooting of three foreign  
miners at Minersville by state troops  
because of an attempt of a mine su-  
perintendent to take a pumpman and  
reparman to the colliery has embittered  
the foreigners. It is said to-  
night that two of the men have no  
chance to live. At a meeting tonight  
at Minersville, from which foreigners  
were being driven, threats were made  
against troopers.

## WEB PRESSMEN ARE TO STRIKE

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Chicago Newspapers, Movement is  
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wide strike of newspaper pressmen.  
This, and charges by the publishers  
that the pressmen are using mislead-  
ing statements in their efforts to gain  
sympathy, were the principal develop-  
ments today in the situation. Today  
was the quietest since the trouble be-

and furnished Mr. Nelson with the  
basis for his charge against Sec-  
retary Wilson. A. D. Melvin, chief of  
the bureau of animal industry, and Geo.  
McCabe, solicitor of the department,  
Packing companies and Texas cattle  
interests were represented.  
Of greater importance, Mr. Nelson  
said, was the question whether the  
law was being honestly enforced or if  
there was collusion between the pack-  
ers and officials.

## DRINKING CUPS WILL REMAIN IN PENSACOLA WILSON BEGINS SPEAKING TOUR 3RD DISTRICT

Members of City Council  
Unanimous in Killing  
the Measure.

Popular Candidate For Con-  
gress Will Make Whirl-  
wind Campaign.

THIS ACTION TAKEN AFTER  
HEARING FROM DRS. RENSCHAW  
AND HUTCHINSON—TAXICAB  
ORDINANCE POSTPONED IN OR-  
DER THAT IT MAY BE AMEND-  
ED—PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIA-  
TION WANTS TO USE PARK.

BELIEVES CANDIDATES SHOULD  
TELL THE VOTERS HOW THEY  
STAND ON VITAL QUESTIONS  
WHICH AFFECT PEOPLE—EM-  
METT WILSON CLUB IS NOW  
WORKING TO SEND HIM TO  
CONGRESS.

The common drinking cup remains  
in Pensacola.  
This was the emphatic decision of  
the city council last night, when an  
ordinance prohibiting the use of the  
common drinking cup in hotels, res-  
taurants, depots, schools and other  
public places came before that body  
for the final vote upon its passage.  
The ordinance was unanimously defeat-  
ed every member of the council be-  
ing present, and each alderman  
answering "No" when his name was  
called to vote for its adoption.  
This ordinance was recommended  
several weeks ago by the city board of  
health, and while the fact that it has  
been held so long by the committee  
and has been so long in being brought  
to a vote, led to the belief that it  
would meet with some opposition, it  
came as quite a surprise to those who  
have been interested in the outcome  
of the measure when it was unani-  
mously defeated.

After the ordinance and engrossing  
committee had recommended certain  
amendments and after the ordinance  
had been placed back on second read-  
ing and amended, Alderman Semmes  
asked, as a matter of personal privi-  
lege, that he be allowed to speak on  
the ordinance, although according to  
the rules of the council an ordinance  
on third reading is not debatable. The  
alderman said that, in his opinion, the  
adoption of the ordinance would work  
hardship upon the people who kept  
boarding houses, etc., and that it was  
getting ahead of the progress of the  
city. He said that Drs. Renschaw and  
Hutchinson, both of whom were present,  
would bear him out in the state-  
ment that there was practically no  
danger of transmitting diseases in this  
manner.

Alderman Renschaw then spoke upon  
the proposed ordinance, saying that  
the adoption of such a measure was  
straining at gnats and swallowing  
camels. He said that in many years  
of practice he could not recall one  
instance where a disease was traceable  
to a drinking cup. He said the adop-  
tion of the measure would do away  
with coolers in restaurants and would  
put water up to bear prices and en-  
courage the drinking of so-called  
rather than water and would work a  
hardship generally upon the people.  
Dr. Hutchinson, who was present to  
present another matter to the council,  
agreed with Dr. Renschaw. He said  
the ordinance was a little too sweep-  
ing. Although it was theoretically  
true that diseases might be contracted  
from the drinking cup, he said, the  
instances were very rare and he never  
remembered seeing a single case where  
a disease was positively traceable to  
the drinking cup.

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a disease was positively traceable to  
the drinking cup.

Special to The Journal.  
Tallahassee, May 8.—The Tallahas-  
see district conference of the Method-  
ist church was opened last night by  
devotional exercises and the business  
session was opened this morning. Dr.  
L. W. Moore, presiding elder of this  
district, is presiding at the conference.  
The pastors of Methodist churches in  
the territory between the Apalachicola  
and Suwannee rivers are within  
the Tallahassee district and are gather-  
ing here this week for the conference.  
The supreme court was engaged  
yesterday and today in hearing oral  
arguments. This morning a case  
of more than usual interest is being  
argued, the case of Hull vs. Burr, in-  
volving the title to lands in this state.  
Among the eminent array of counsel  
before the bar is noted Prof. Stimson,  
professor of law in Harvard University.

## TAXICAB ORDINANCE POSTPONED

When the taxicab ordinance, which  
has been laid over from the last meet-  
ing in order to give the taxicab men  
an opportunity to appear before the  
council, was brought up a number of  
the automobile men of the city were  
present and several of them address-  
ed the council, asking that the ordi-  
nance be amended so as to allow them  
to charge double fare after 10 o'clock.  
Instead of making the hour 11, as  
provided in the proposed ordinance.  
They also asked that the limits upon  
which they could only charge one  
fare be reduced.

After hearing from all of those who  
desired to speak on the measure, it  
was decided to place the ordinance  
back on second reading for amend-  
ment, to be brought up again at the  
next meeting. Several of the aldermen  
announced that they would offer  
amendments, among them being one  
by Alderman Fisher to make taxicabs  
common carriers.

Bill is Endorsed.  
A resolution, which was introduced  
by Alderman Meyer, endorsing the bill  
new before the United States congress  
recognition of ocean-going vessels to make  
better preparation for the protection  
of passengers, was unanimously adopt-  
ed.

The resolution is the same which  
(Continued on Page Three.)

## THREATENED STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS CALLED OFF

By Associated Press.  
Nashville, Tenn., May 8.—After  
hanging fire for two weeks, the threat-  
ened strike of telegraphers employed  
by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St.  
Louis Railway has now been declared  
impracticable. The information that  
the strike had been called off was suf-  
ficiently strong to warrant a strike  
was given out at headquarters of the  
Order of Railway Telegraphers last  
night. The railroad company has been  
notified of the result.

NAMES BANK EXAMINER.  
Washington, May 8.—John C. Child-  
sey, of Paris, Texas, today was ap-  
pointed a national bank examiner for  
Texas by Comptroller of the Currency  
Murray.

COULON WINS BOUT.  
New York, May 8.—Johnny Coulon,  
the bantamweight champion, defeated  
young Solberg of Brooklyn, in a ten-round fight tonight.

within jurisdiction of Mexican federal  
authorities, he would be compelled to  
face a charge of treason. There could  
be only one conclusion to such a cir-  
cumstance, it is said.  
The beginning of Gomez's troubles  
have not been made exactly clear. It  
is said that the military dictator,  
Orozco, invited Gomez to come to  
Mexico and participate in the govern-  
ment situation is bound to be straight-  
ened out, and that Gomez sent docu-  
ments to Orozco today which will  
make his position plain.  
News of a decisive battle in terri-  
tory between Torreon and Juarez is  
hourly expected.

## Mexico's Provisional President is in an Embarrassing Position

By Associated Press.  
Juarez, May 8.—Emilio Vasquez Go-  
mez, who was "declared" president of  
the provisional government of Mexico  
here last Saturday, appears to be in a  
fix as bad as that of a man who found  
himself hemmed in between the devil  
and the deep sea.  
Orozco, military chief of the revolu-  
tion, has repudiated Gomez's claim  
to civil authority, and, virtually, it is  
asserted, the "provisional president" is  
Orozco's prisoner. On the other hand,  
if Gomez, seeking to get out of Oroz-  
co's alleged grasp, should return to El  
Paso, doubtless he would be arrested  
by American special agents from have  
gathered evidence on which might be  
based charges of violation of the neu-  
trality laws. Or, if Gomez should get